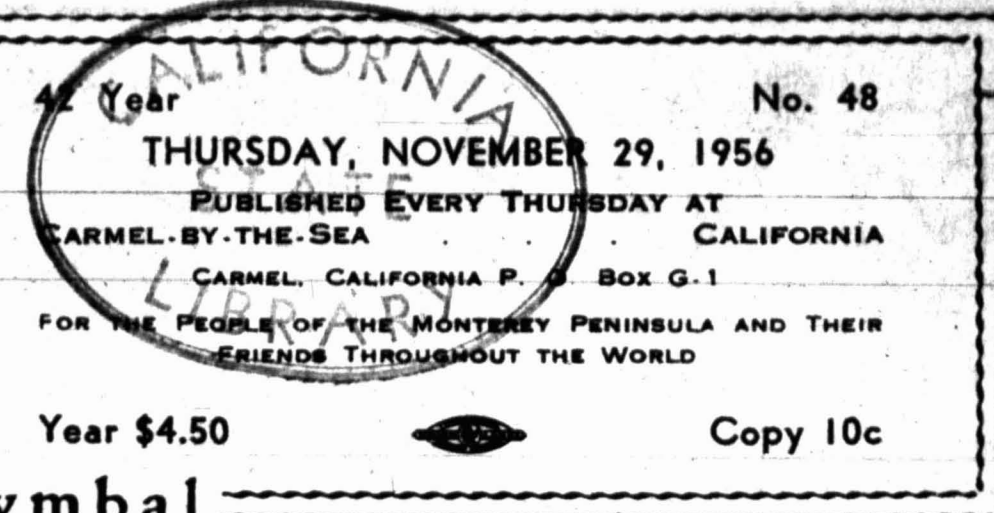


The Carmel Pine Cone



New Zoning Ordinance Requires Off-Street Parking Of Everybody

Drastic demands for off-street parking are contained in Planning Consultant Lawrence Livingston's proposed new zoning ordinance, received by Carmel Planning Commission yesterday.

Requirements apply to new construction and enlargement over 10 percent of existing business structures.

For restaurants, soda fountains and similar facilities, one off-street parking space shall be provided for each 100 square feet of gross floor area plus one additional space for each three employees.

Public Invited To Boyer's Advanced Students' Recital

The Carmel Studios of Music, Gilbert Boyer, director, will present a piano recital by advanced students on Sunday at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Carmel Craft Studios.

Performing on the program will be Mrs. Marion Chilson in the *molto allegro e con brio* from Beethoven Sonata, Op. 7, and Chopin Nocturne in B-minor; Mrs. Jean Rogers in three Chopin Etudes, Opus 10 and Op. 25; Miss Judy Paplow in Mozart's G-Major Sonata; Miss Carol Crumpley in Bach Prelude in B-Minor from Well-Tempered Clavichord, Volume I, Gardens in the Rain of Debussy, and Alnitah, Alnilam and Mintika of Villa-Lobos; Herbert Myers in Grillen of Schumann, Grieg's Nocturne and Copland's The Cat and the Mouse, and Jim Carpenter in Bach's Prelude in D-Minor from Volume 1 of the W.T.C. and two Intermezzi, Op. 119 of Brahms.

This recital is open to the public free of charge.

For retail stores, one off-street parking space is required for each 400 square feet of gross floor area, excepting for floor area used exclusively for storage or truck loading.

For commercial service enterprises, repair shops and wholesale establishments and retail stores which handle only bulky merchandise, such as furniture, household appliances and motor vehicles, one off-street parking space shall be provided for each 800 square feet of gross floor area, except for floor area used exclusively for storage or truck loading.

Public utility structures would be required to provide off-street parking space for each three employees plus additional spaces as the planning commission should see fit to require.

For multiple dwellings, off-street parking space, located in a garage or carport, shall be provided for each dwelling unit.

For lodging houses, hotels, motels and private clubs providing sleeping accommodations, one off-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Livingston's Zoning Ord. Implements Orange Zone

The Carmel Planning Commission referred Planning Consultant Lawrence Livingston, Jr.'s proposed new zoning ordinance to commission committees for study yesterday afternoon after receiving the ordinance which implements suggested changes in Carmel zoning proposed in Livingston's General Plan. Committees, after intensive study, are to recommend what should be accepted or changed by the planning commission before the ordinance is presented to the city council for final action. (see Chairman George Willox's public statement in this issue.)

Livingston has only to appear at the council's public hearing on the ordinance to complete his contract with the city.

Carmel is divided into five districts (zones) in Livingston's ordinance. New districts are the T (transitional, orange zone) and P (parks). Remaining are R (residential), C-1 (commercial) and C-2 (commercial services, light industry.)

Change in administration procedure calls for a board of design. Plans for all structures other than residences received by the building inspector are to be reviewed by a board of design before being presented to the planning commission for a building permit. The board of design will have three members, two of them shall be appointed by the city council, upon nomination by the mayor, for a term of four years and shall not be members of the planning commission. The third member is to be a planning commissioner appointed by the commission chairman for a term of one year.

Within 30 days the board of

STATEMENT TO THE PRESS:

The Planning Commission wishes to make clear to all concerned that this document submitted by Mr. Livingston is a draft of a proposed Zoning ordinance for the City of Carmel.

The receipt of this document does not constitute its acceptance, nor the approval of its contents by the Planning Commission at this time.

The Planning Commission will study the proposed ordinance in its entirety, modifying or accepting as seems necessary in conformance with the best interests of the community. —Geo. Willox, Chr.

design will submit a written report to the planning commission on site plan, architectural elevations and landscaping. Within 15 days of the date of report or at its next regular meeting the planning commission will disapprove the plans or grant a building permit. This new procedure will preserve natural beauty, prevent indiscriminate clearing of property

(Continued on Page Four)

One Hour Parking, Double Limit Area Business Assn. Committee Recommends

If the Carmel City Council accepts the recommendations of the Carmel Business Association's advisory traffic committee, time for parking will be reduced from two hours to one throughout the heart of the business district and 26 blocks, mostly on the fringe of the commercial area, now free, will be put under time limit.

The committee was appointed by Business Association President August Nieto at the request of the city council which, in the face of repeated individual requests for extension of time limit parking

into free areas, decided that piecemeal changes were undesirable and asked the business association to make a study of the problem as a whole.

The result of the study, in the form of a letter, was in the hands of the city council members this week and will be on the agenda for action at the regular city council meeting December 5.

The committee also recommended that part of the property recently bought by the city for a street department equipment yard on Junipero between Fourth and Fifth "be made available for all-day parking at a nominal charge or at no charge."

This suggestion was offered in the hope that it would answer the question of where the employees of Carmel business houses are to park, John W. Morse, chairman of the traffic committee, told the Pine Cone.

The committee proposes one hour parking for the following areas: hours 9 to 6 (present hours 8 to 6).

Ocean Avenue from Junipero to Monte Verde (no change from present area and time limit).

Fifth Avenue from Mission to Lincoln except the north side of Fifth between Dolores and Lincoln. (This is an addition of one block, San Carlos to Mission, and one side of one block, south side of Fifth from Dolores to Lincoln. At present only time limit parking on Fifth is 10 and 20 minute zones in front of the post office and no parking across the street. The committee in a foot note to the report says: "The one hour time limit to be marked on both sides of the streets mentioned, except for existing no parking or loading zones.")

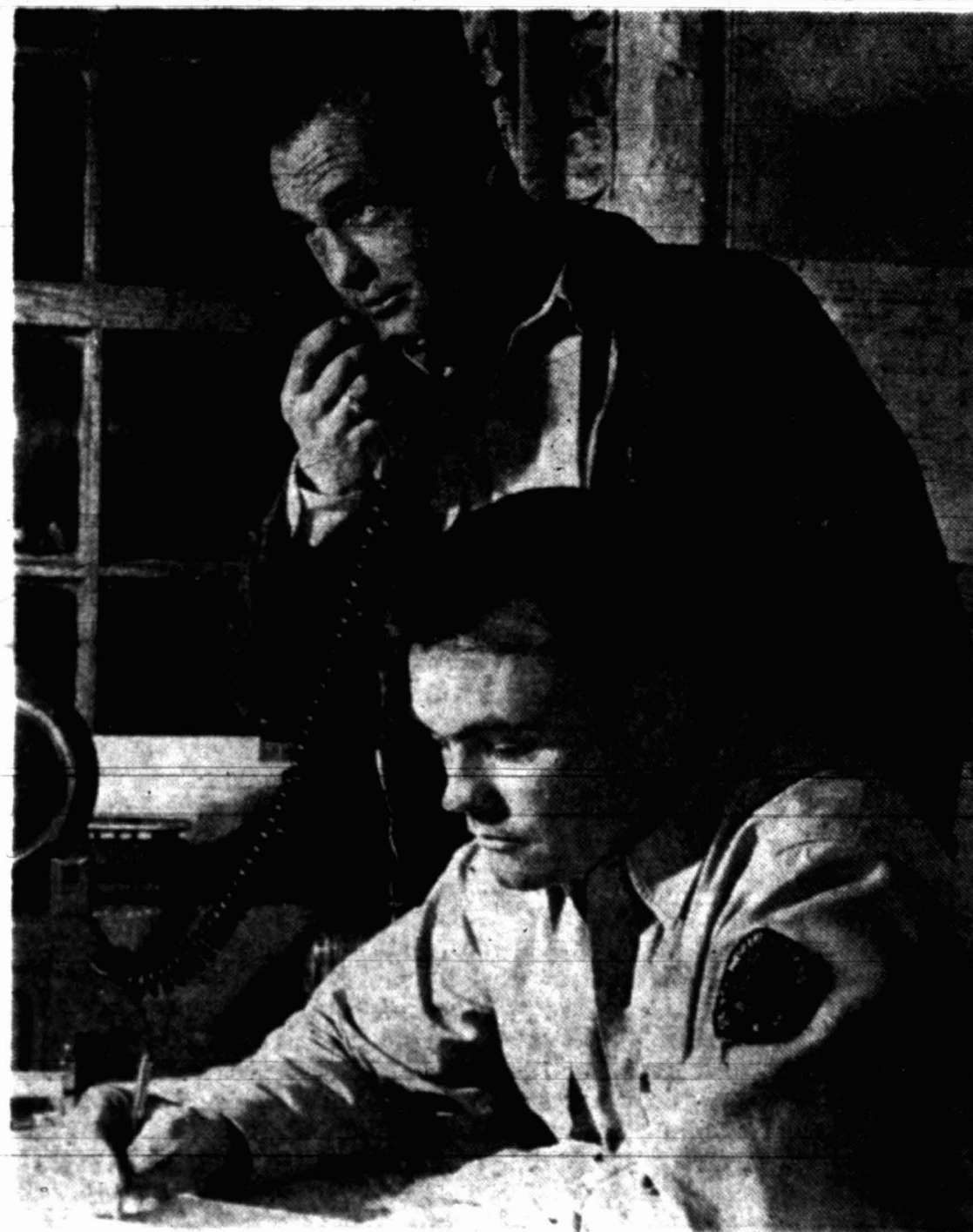
Sixth Avenue from Mission to Monte Verde. Existing restrictions: one hour parking from San Carlos to Lincoln. No parking between San Carlos and Mission because of the Fire Department; no parking between Mission and Junipero opposite city park. The committee has added an additional block, Lincoln to Monte Verde where there is no restriction now.)

Seventh Avenue from Mission to Monte Verde. At present there is a two hour parking limit on the north side of Seventh for two blocks, Lincoln to San Carlos, and on the south side between Dolores and San Carlos. The committee would put these in one hour status, add the south side of Seventh between Lincoln and Dolores and include two more blocks, Lincoln to Monte Verde and San Carlos to Mission. All one hour parking.

Monte Verde from Ocean Avenue to Seventh. At present there is no time limit on this street.

Lincoln from Fifth to Seventh. Now the parking limit is two hours and runs from Sixth to

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



Ranger Harry McAuley, standing, and his office manager Eugene Tarp, at the Carmel Hill Fire Station. —LIVINGSTONE PHOTO.

Rangers Real People Especially Ours At The Carmel Hill Fire Station

BY DAISY BOSTICK

Eighteen years ago a very personable youngster by the name of Harry McAuley went to work for this district of the California Division of Forestry. His salary was twenty-five dollars a month; he was allowed forty-five cents a day for food with a sack of Bull Durham thrown in; he was on duty seven days a week.

Today Harry McAuley is Assistant State Forest Ranger for this district, a vast unincorporated area of 245,000 acres. Starting at a point just this side of the Big Sur the boundary line runs along one edge of Los Padres National Forest, then through the lower Salinas Valley, bypassing incorporated cities, on to Marina, thence to Pacific Grove and ending at the Pacific Ocean. That's a lot of ground to cover. It's a man's job, sometimes exacting, always constructive and ever looking to the future. Ranger McAuley's salary is now enough to supply groceries for himself, his wife and two kids—and he buys his own Bull Durham.

We always think of the local Forestry Station as the station-on-top-of-the-hill and to most of us it means only fire protection. But how many of us realize the many and varied responsibilities which the men in our division of Forestry assume. In addition to fighting fire and flood they coordinate with the farmers in pest control and in range improvement. There is the planning and maintenance of emergency roads and phone lines into the back country and the building of fire breaks. It's a grueling job and the men who do it have to be tough.

The rangers' attitude toward their constituents is that of a benevolent father—or granddaddy. They are all things to all people. And they take it for

(Continued on Page Eleven)



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball
Friday, Nov. 30—Pacific Grove High at Carmel, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 4—Monterey High at Pacific Grove, 6 p.m.
Badminton
Tuesday and Thursday—High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

PACIFIC GROVE AT CARMEL GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

Carmel High opens defense of the CCAL B division championship Friday night at the local pavilion, taking on the star-studded rivals from Pacific Grove in a game which could go a long ways in determining the cage championship for this season. Pacific Grove has been picked by the experts to make a runaway race for the crown this season and an upset win by the Padres would do the league a big favor. The Breakers have a fast rangy team sparked by Jim Fisher, rated by many as the outstanding hoopster in either the A or B leagues. A 6-2 center, Dayton House, gives the Breakers good board control and offers an excellent start for Coach Marty Baskin's fast-breaking attack. Carmel will counter the Pacific Grove stars with a starting lineup of Clyde Klaumann and Bill Wallace, forwards, Charley Dawson and Don Smith, guards, and Bob Durbrow at center. Dale Dawson, a good driving guard, and Fred Bruggeman, a rangy forward, will also see plenty of action against the Breakers.

Friday's 7 o'clock preliminary tilt matches Charley Howell's PG Wavelets with Fred Rainer's stubby Padrecitos. Both teams are short on experienced personnel and will rely more on fire and desire than pattern type basketball. Carmel will try to do business with a starting five of Pete

Hensel and Walt Helm, forwards; Jim Holman, center; Jim Lee and Bob Potter, guards. A second unit which has been pressing the first gang for starting roles consists of Dave Farr and John Strisman, forwards; Russ Wise, center; Pete Willcox and Butch Turner, guards.

A 5:30 game between Carmel's Firehouse Five and the Pacific Grove junior-varsity could steal the show from the regular league games. In their last outing the Firehouse unit edged the Watsonville junior-varsity in a thrilling overtime tussle and will be out to make it two in a row when they tangle with Jim Lebeck's reserve gang. The Carmel quintet will be manned by Bill Hicks and Phil Durbrow, forwards; Art Wilkerson, center; Joe Mason and Andy Gray, guards.

PADRE CAGERS LOSE PAIR AT WATSONVILLE

Carmel High's basketball squads journeyed to Watsonville Tuesday afternoon and after three typical early-season basketball exhibitions the score card read two wins for the Wildcats and one for the Padres. In the 4 o'clock opener, Carmel's Firehouse Five won a thriller from the Watsonville junior-varsity, 39 to 37, after two overtimes. All locked up at 37-37 following the first overtime, the hustling Firehouse gang sewed it up midway of the second overtime period when Art Wilkerson dunked in a jumper from ten feet away. The Watsonville Wildcats packed too much speed and height for the hard-trying Padre Babes who were making their first start of the season. Operating with a blistering fast break, the Wildkittens ran to an easy 50-21 win over the inexperienced Padrecitos. Carmel's varsity received a basketball lesson in rebounding and defense as the big Watsonville heavyweights ran over them, 56 to 39. No match for the Wildcats on the boards, the slower Carmel lads also had trouble keeping up with the fast-moving Cat attack when on defense. Bill Wallace and Don Smith, making their first start in varsity basketball, turned in good performances against the Wildcats and need only more game experience to blend in with veteran Padres, Charley Dawson, Clyde Klaumann, and Bob Durbrow. Dale Dawson and Art Wilkerson were standouts in the Firehouse Five win over the Watsonville junior-varsity, Dawson hitting for 16 points and Wilkerson chipping in with 15.

Jim Lee and John Strisman led the Little Padres on offense, Lee

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meshing 8 points and John connecting for 6. Carmel's lightweight squad is extremely small this season but has a lot of hustle which should make them hard to handle when Bob Potter, Walt Helm, Jim Holman, Pete Hensel, Russ Wise, and David Farr pick up some more game experience.

FATHER AND SON FOOTBALL DINNER AT CARMEL HIGH

Seventy Carmel High football players and their fathers gathered at the high school cafeteria last night to celebrate another successful grid season with visiting guests and dignitaries. Highlighted by an inspiring talk by MPC football coach, Bill Abbey, the dinner officially closed out the 1956 football season.

Short talks by the Carmel coaching staff, George Mosolf, Fred Rainer, Don Craig, and Paul Morlang, acquainted the fathers with the philosophy behind the football program at Carmel High School and gave all second guessers an opportunity to quiz the mentors. Coach Abbey analyzed the game of football from the standpoint of players, parents, school morale, and value to the community.

Special football awards were presented to Charley Dawson, the most valuable player during the 1956 season; Joe Mason, the Kiwanis Club leadership trophy; and Bob Leidig, the Silva Sportsmanship award.

BAKER OPENS GALLERY

Artist Eugene Baker is leaving his job as training advisor at the Automotive School at Fort Ord to open an art gallery on December 6 in the Valley Center in Carmel Valley. At present Baker is partitioning and paneling a big room in the Center for better display of work by peninsula artists which he will sell on a commission basis. Eugene Baker has been a resident of the Valley since 1953.

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Teachers, Classified School District Employees Granted \$22,608 Pay Raise

Teachers and other employees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive a raise of \$22,608 from January 1 to June 30, it was decided at the regular school board meeting Tuesday night. This raise is not to continue into the following year. In April, when more is known about how much money will be available for salaries, negotiations will start for 1957-58 school year.

Of the \$22,608, the classified employees (clerical, maintenance, etc.) will get \$3,300, an increase of \$150 each for the 22 of them.

The teachers are allotted \$19,308, the amount of their individual raises depending on their position on the salary schedule; a man on "step one" to receive less than the man on "step two." Teacher now receiving top pay gets an additional \$325; lowest paid teacher receives \$175.

Also, the classified employees were granted their request that their unused sick leave time, 10 days a year, be allowed to accumulate over the years. There has been a 40 day limit.

The classified employees are working on salary schedule which they will present to the board later.

"Bob Little is right," commented School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, presenting a survey on playground space at the three elementary schools. Last month, Robert Little, a Carmel business man whose children attend River School said that River has less playground space than any of the schools. A survey made by Recreation Director William Wakefield produced the following figures: River has 133 square feet per pupil and there are 239 pupils; this does not include the five acres in prospect which are subject condemnation proceedings at present. Woods has 288 square feet per pupil, 195 pupils; River and Woods are both kindergarten through fourth grade schools. Sunset, grades fourth through eighth, has 194 square feet per pupil, 396 pupils.

The state department of education recommends kindergarten through eighth schools of 500 pupils have 508 square feet per pupil. None of the schools have as

much playground space as they should, Mitchell summarized, but tax resources have not increased in proportion to school population. From now on, any capital outlay will have to be financed by bond issue, unless the federal aid asked by the district last week is forthcoming.

Meanwhile, there is an unimproved area at River where the kids play ball that will be fenced and paved after the first of the year.

Seven Barbershop Quartets To Sing In Harvest Of Harmony

The five mayors of the Monterey Peninsula formally proclaimed Saturday as Gay Nineties Day, according to Dr. Paul E. Spangler, president of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Carmel Mayor Horace D. Lyon joined with Mayor Dan Searle, Monterey; George T. Cunningham, Mayor of Seaside; Clarence Higgins, Mayor of Pacific Grove; and Mayor Sam De Mello of Del Rey Oaks in the formal proclamation. The celebration of Gay Nineties

Day on the Monterey Peninsula will be climaxed by the Harvest of Harmony, barbershop songfest, Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock at Pacific Grove High School Auditorium. Seven top barbershop quartets from Northern California will be featured in the program, as well as the Monterey Paisano chorus. Max Tadlock, academic dean of Monterey Peninsula College, will be master of ceremonies of the public concert.

"ONE OF THOSE LOW DOWN THINGS..."

Containers for T. B. Stamps and muscular dystrophy are placed around the post office lobby for people to drop their coins into, but somebody reversed the process yesterday. One of the muscular dystrophy containers was found, torn up by the wall at Fifth and San Carlos with the money gone. "One of those low-down things that will happen sometimes, even in Carmel," commented Postmaster Fred Mylar.

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Livingston Zoning Ord. Implements T Zone

(Continued From Page One)
and the destruction of trees, shrubs and wild life. The board of design will be "custodian of the visual character of the city," says Livingston.

Variances will be the concern of the board of adjustments made up of three planning commission members appointed by the commission chairman at the beginning of each fiscal year. Applications submitted to the board of adjustments by the building inspector must be accompanied by a fee of \$10 or more if the cost of handling exceeds this amount. This board may call a public hearing on a variance if they desire. Following a denial or revocation of a variance application no application for the same variance may be submitted within one year. At present a public hearing is mandatory.

New setbacks are included in all districts except the business districts (C-1 and C-2) where none are required except when property adjoins transitional or residential districts. Seven and a half feet minimum setbacks are required next to R district and five feet



Veronica Taylor as the Marzipan Sheperdess, one of the supporting roles in The Nutcracker Ballet, to be presented at Sunset Auditorium Saturday and Sunday, afternoon and evening, 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

next to T district if the R and T structures front on the same street as C-1 or C-2 buildings. Across from R or T districts C-1 setbacks are to be five feet.

In the residential district setbacks are changed to 15 feet in front, four feet on the side and 20 feet in the rear.

Transitional district setbacks are a minimum of 30 feet for front and back yards combined. Side yards must be 10 percent of the average width of the site.

No building is to be over 30 feet in height in all districts. If a building exceeds 12 feet in height additional side setbacks are required in the relation of one foot set back to each three feet in additional height and one foot setback to each five feet in height if the side length of the building exceeds stipulated ordinance requirements.

Where C-1, C-2 and T zone property adjoins R district, plantings five feet in height are required as screens. Walls or fences may also be required in these instances for more adequate screening.

Off street parking is required

in all five districts. At least one garage or carport must be provided for each dwelling on a 4000 square foot lot in R district (this is a present requirement) and not more than two such spaces of permitted size are to be allowed per dwelling.

Transitional, C-1, C-2 and P districts each have separate off street parking requirements governed by the size and use of property. Loading zones are required for specified businesses.

Fences are not to be above six feet on sides of property and three and one half feet on street frontages. Signs are governed as to size in all districts.

In the transitional zone the following uses are to be permitted: single residences, multiple dwellings, lodging houses, hotels and motels, professional offices and

studios.

In the C-1 commercial district no single family dwellings are permitted but multiple dwellings, lodging houses, hotels and motels, offices and studios, parking lots and 62 listed retail stores and service establishment businesses.

In the light industry C-2 district 80 permissible business uses are listed in Livingston's new ordinance, motels are not included in the allowable uses.

Landscaping on street frontage must be included in all plans in T, C-1 and C-2 districts; either land set aside for this purpose or planting areas set in building fronts.

Home occupations are allowed in two rooms of a residence in R district for professional persons, artists, writers, musicians or teachers subject to seven listed conditions.

Two paying guests may be allowed in each dwelling.

Non-conforming uses in the residence zone are to go. Amortization

periods are set at three years for three classifications and 25 years for a multiple dwelling, lodging house, hotel or motel in the residence district and all other non-conforming uses in all districts except 20 non-conforming uses allowed in the C-2 district.

The City Council has jurisdiction over the Planning Commission under procedures listed by the ordinance. The Building Inspector will enforce the ordinance with the help of the Chief of Police and the City Attorney.

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EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:15
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:40

Zenas Potters To Write And Paint In Sorrento For Winter

After driving about Italy, France, Switzerland, Austria and Germany during the summer, Zenas and Miriam Potter have returned to Sorrento, Italy, where they spent six weeks last spring, according to a letter received by a Carmel friend this week. There they will remain for the winter at the Hotel Bellevue Syrene, to write and paint.

When in Europe the Potters are always in search of charming small places, where Miriam can write and Zenas can paint. New favorite places discovered on this trip have been; Meyrargues and Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France, Gustaad, in Switzerland, Durnstein, on the Danube in Austria, and Dinkelsbühl, in Bavaria. Zenas shipped home about 20 oil paintings from these places, for they overburdened their small Hillman Minx for climbing over Alpine passes.

At Christmas the Potters daugh-

ter, Connie, Mrs. Alan Bruce, her husband and three children, will spend Christmas with them in Sorrento; flying in from Manila, where Mr. Bruce has had an 18 months special assignment with the Philippine Government. After six weeks in Europe the Bruces will return to California, their permanent home.

The Potters will remain in Sorrento until next April, while Mrs. Potter prepares manuscript and illustrations for her sixth book about Mrs. Goose and her friends. Then, after a bit more of touring, the Potters will sail for home May 8 on the S. S. United States. After a visit with family and friends in New York, they will go to Detroit, pick up a car, and start a leisurely drive West, probably arriving in Carmel about July 1.

Joining the Bruces and Potters in Sorrento for Christmas will be Mrs. Amy Bumstead, of Berkeley, Mr. Bruce's aunt, who is on a year's world tour.

"The above is all true," Zenas Potter writes, "wars willing!"

READ THE WANT ADS

Anne Houston

Mrs. Anne Martin Houston died on November 21 at her home on Alta Street where she had lived for the past year with her son Master Sergeant William T. Houston, Jr.

Mrs. Houston was born August 4, 1882, in New Orleans, Louisiana. She was an honorary member of the Historical Society of Allentown, Pennsylvania, and of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Survivors, besides her son in Carmel, are another son, Commander Joseph A. Houston of Arlington, Virginia; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Nealon of Collingswood, New Jersey; and six grandchildren.

Rosary was recited on Sunday evening at the Mission Mortuary. Requiem Mass was celebrated at Carmel Mission on Monday morning following funeral services at the Mission Mortuary. Burial took place in the Catholic Section of Mission Memorial Park.

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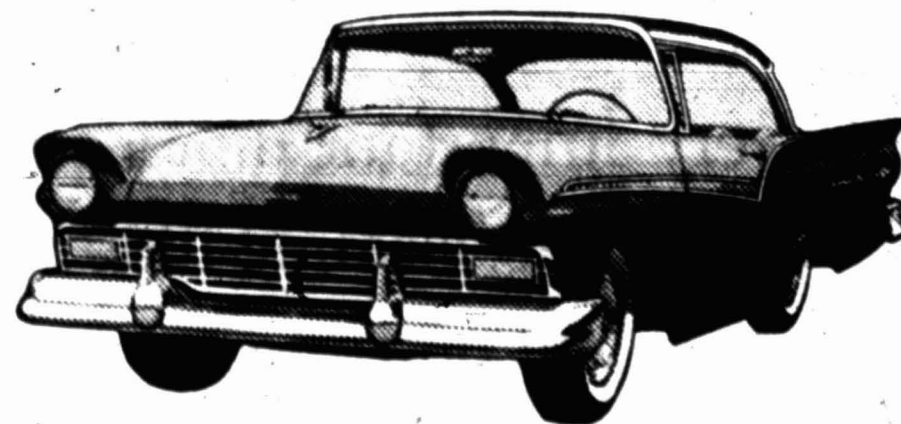
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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

WILDERNESS TRAVEL

As a boy I stared with open-eyed wonder at the first automobile seen in our little New England town. In the years since then mechanical travel has developed to the point where it now blankets the highways with exhaust fumes and my main ambition on vacation trips is to find a quiet spot where I can breathe pure air and hear only the sounds of nature.

The question of where to find a spot is every year becoming harder to answer. Where roads go, mechanical travel follows and

roads are going to more and more places faster each year. It becomes the problem of the wilderness enthusiast then to develop a list of places where roads do not go and are not likely to go in the future. Such a project has just been published in "The Handbook of Wilderness Travel" (Harper & Bros. 1956. 306p. \$4.00).

The authors of this valuable book are George and Iris Wells. Inveterate travelers and campers, they have pretty nearly blanketed the country in their wanderings. They have now made a permanent home in Mill Valley, California, which they use as a base for many excursions into wilderness regions.

The first quarter of the book discusses various modes of wilderness travel; the last three quarters lists 371 different wilderness regions in all parts of the United States. Arranged alphabetically by

states there is detailed information about each area, with access points, names of pack stock operators, sources of maps and estimate of hunting and fishing conditions.

The authors state that the book is intended for the general reader, but is at the same time a practical field guide for more experienced wilderness travelers. It doesn't take the place of the Sierra Club's excellent "Going Light — with Backpack or Burro" but it does offer specific information about kinds and sources of camp food and equipment.

A statement in the Preface emphasizes a fact that I have never neglected an opportunity to stress. They write: "One of the surprises to us, when we had completed the enormous task of compiling data, was the number of wilderness experiences which

can be enjoyed by persons of any age or physical condition". So many people think of wilderness as being forbidding and only accessible to the hardest outdoor type of man. That may have been true in pioneer days but now many people make a business of providing wilderness experiences painlessly and pleasurably to anyone who can walk.

The kinds of wilderness travel discussed and described are: The back-packing trip; the pack trip (beasts of burden); the canoe trip; the float trip; the jeep trip (which is in my opinion an unwarranted invasion of the wilderness rather than a means of enjoying it); swamp-buggy trips, and airboat trips. The two last are peculiar to Florida's trackless southern wilds. "Noisy but exciting", the authors call them. They can be justified only as a means of reach-

ing places that otherwise would be inaccessible. To the purist in wilderness travel they would be out of bounds.

More wilderness travel should help recruit more wilderness conservationists. More power to a book that will accomplish that commendable result!

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High Twelve Club Received Charter At Banquet Saturday

Carmel's High Twelve Club held its charter banquet Saturday evening at Church of the Wayfarer Fellowship Hall.

There were 130 persons present, 50 from out of town. The Reverend Phil Barrett, master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Barrett were part of a group of 25 from the San Jose Club, which sponsored the local club. The San Jose group also made a financial contribution to the Carmel club and to the youth groups which took part in the program.

The program was impressive with the Colors being presented by the DeMolays and Rainbows; Pledge and America by Job's Daughters. Four from each group served the dinner. The Rainbows were represented by Penny Sandberg, Worthy Advisor; Leslie Geyer, Mural Hall and Pat Wright. The DeMolays participating were: Dio Roberts, Michael Brown, Bryan Ziel and Fred Mountford. The girls from Pacific Grove Bethel of Job's Daughters were Debbie French, Grand Bethel Musician of State of California; past Honor Queen Carol Phillips; Honor Queen elect Judy Cowan and Jackie Tilly.

Officers of the new club were installed by Ernest A. Ford of San Anselmo, president of California Association of High Twelve clubs, assisted by George McClusky of Berkeley, area chairman of the state association, as sergeant-at-arms.

The Charter was presented by W. L. Hopperstead of Pasadena, first vice-president of High Twelve International. President Carl Patnude accepted the charter, made timely remarks, then introduced the Carmel membership of 59, also those interested in joining the club. Mrs. Kathryn Rember of Monterey, daughter of E. C. Walcott, founder of High Twelve, spoke of her father's enthusiasm for High Twelve and his personal interest in the new Carmel club.

Out of town guests were: from Pasadena, besides the Hoppersteads, Commander Joe Simon, past secretary of California Association and Mrs. Simon; from Yuba City Jack Rhodes, second

vice-president California Association and Mrs. Rhodes; from San Rafael George Steele, state treasurer, and Mrs. Steele; from Berkeley George McClusky, area chairman and Mrs. McClusky and their daughter; from San Jose Marc Wood, regional director, and Mrs. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. William Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Shupe from San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bejack of Hayward; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson from Fresno.

The new club's first officers installed on Saturday evening are Carl Patnude, president; Dr. Charles N. Pearson, first vice-president; Don Sands, second vice-president; Ralph W. Thompson Sr., secretary; Norman C. Winslow, treasurer; Ralph W. Thompson, international representative; Dr. E. Leigh Mudge, chaplain. Directors are: Dr. W. H. McCabe, Clyde P. Klaumann, Ben H. Schulte, Fred Cope, Fong Q. Jing and A. Roy Myers.

42 Authentic 1890 Costumes In Next Circle Theatre Play

The Golden Bough Circle's next production, opening December 7, is *Strange Bedfellows*, a comedy hit by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. The action takes place in San Francisco during the gay nineties, and the tempo is fast and funny.

Besides being a spicy comedy, *Strange Bedfellows* is an authentic fashion show of the era, with no less than 42 costume changes ranging from dusk to dawn apparel.

Barbara Horder West, guest director, was fortunate in securing the cooperation of Gene McCabe, a collector and authority of period costumes. The costumes for *Strange Bedfellows* come from Mr. McCabe's personal collection of over 1500 pieces accumulated over the past ten years. Mr. McCabe, assisted by Mrs. Gilda Dayton, is

personally supervising the costuming.

For eight years Gene McCabe directed the Drama Workshop of Stockton High School. For four summer seasons he was assistant director of the College of the Pacific's Repertory Company at Fallon Theatre in Columbia State Park, and he has designed costumes for twenty-six of the College of the Pacific's dramatic

shows ranging from Shakespeare to Musical Comedy.

Besides his backstage activities, Mr. McCabe will play the part of Gifford Hampton in *Strange Bedfellows*.

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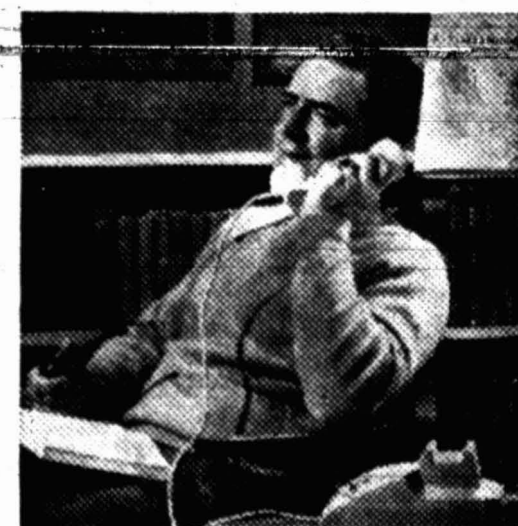
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Or here's Dad in his den. No need for him to hurry through the house to answer the phone. He's got an additional phone in the room he uses a lot. They come in eight exciting new colors—as well as attractive two-tone combinations—to harmonize with the room's decor. Other gift ideas for Dad might be a hands-free Speaker-phone or an answering and recording set that takes messages when nobody's home.



For more gift ideas for family and friends, the place to look is in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory. You'll find help fast because Yellow Pages suggest gift ideas as you leaf through and note page headings. You quickly find where to buy that gift and you have the all-important telephone number of the place that sells it. Use the Yellow Pages for your Christmas shopping. They're your handiest shopping guide. Pacific Telephone.



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Disraeli Outstanding 1st Theatre Production

By MAX TADLOCK

It is very difficult to resist the temptation to call Disraeli, which opened at the First Theatre this last Friday, the best production there in the last two years. But resist I will for only one reason—the difficulty with comparing apples and oranges.

For this production is certainly not in the rootin' tootin' melodrama classification that one expects at the First Theatre, even though it does smack of early theatre enough to make it seem right on those old boards. Perhaps it is only its dreadful timelessness that makes the play seem so alive and real to the audience. But I suspect a magnificent cast had something to do with it, too.

If you haven't guessed from the title and the hint of timelessness, the story is concerned with Prime Minister Disraeli's bold stroke to buy control of the Suez Canal without either approval of the Parliament or sufficient funds to secure the purchase. And if you would see before your very eyes the activities of 75 years ago that led to today's struggle, I urge you to see this play.

You will attend a lot of theatre before you see such a splendid

portrayal as that of Donald Ross in the lead roll. From his first appearance on stage, which stopped the show with applause, he did not play, he was Disraeli, and there wasn't a person in the audience who had any doubt of it. So too with Madeleine Hicks, who played Lady Beaconsfield, his wife. A beautifully sensitive performance.

And contrasting with the love and affection of the Disraelis, is the comic relief role supplied by the noble family of the Duke and Duchess of Glastonbury. Virginia Beattie is the shrew untamed and William Fitzhugh the frustrated untamer.

Anne McElroy Fry as the agent provocateur in the hire of Russia was at her usual top professional level. Here is a commanding stage presence.

Not suffering by the comparison, however, were two other young players, Carolyn Clark and Dale Skillicorn. As Lady Pevensey Miss Clark inspires Viscount Deedford mightily in the service of Her Majesty, to discard his role as "a descendant, not an ancestor."

William Cates and Marian Young as Lord and Lady Brooks were proper house guests of the Glastonburys. Harry Diveley played the Jewish banker whose financial assistance saved the day for England. Steven Pack was the spy planted at No. 10 Downing Street, Paul Stewart the footman, Don Da Rosa the page, and John Sullivan the butler. At the piano was Eleanor Chamberlain.

Two of the bit parts deserve special mention. Hilary Urwick as Sir Pobert, head of the Bank of England, was excellent; and Lew Perkins as Disraeli's gardener almost stopped the show.

For the first time in my attendance at this theatre, the cast had finally to stop taking curtain calls to prepare for the olio, although the audience must have maintained its applause for several minutes longer.

The olio during which the members of the cast show their versatility came off second best in comparison with the main production. The play itself is so demanding and so good that anything following it would suffer some letdown. The numbers themselves are clever and well directed but the cast seemed unable to catch fire on opening night.

Up to the level of previous per-

formances were several numbers which caught the particular fancy of the audience. Carolyn Clark and Harry Diveley are especially good in At the County Fair. Lew Perkins shines with Charley Case Songs. Anne Fry and Marian Young do a fine job with a recitation number from the elocution school. And Pamela Beales was lovely as the Prima Ballerina from the Crystal Palace.

The finale this time is different but good. The entire cast is involved in a new German opera Der Fraulein mit der Farm. Virginia Beattie's voice is a standout in this.

The show will go on each Friday and Saturday night at 8:15. Don't miss the magic that Charles Thomas has wrought with this one.

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John Benson

John Benson died on Thursday in a local hospital after a short illness. He was born in Peoria, Illinois, on June 27, 1887.

Mr. Benson came to Carmel from San Francisco a year and a half ago and made his home at San Carlos and Sixth Streets. Before his retirement three years ago he was a grain broker for the Continental Grain Company in Peoria.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alfreda Benson of Carmel; a daughter, Dorothea E. Benson of Inglewood, California; a brother, August Benson of Peoria; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted for Mr. Benson on Friday morning at Paul's Chapel. Services also were held on Monday at the Wilton Mortuary in Peoria followed by burial in Springdale Cemetery, Peoria.



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FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg
Notes on New Books for Children
This is Book Week. Children's books fill our every waking thought, and here are some small jottings about a few of the especially good ones. Give books for Christmas this year to all your small friends. Swamp them with good books which are well written and well illustrated. Then they must surely see that good books are fun, and comic books are most unfunny.

Books for the Youngest Ones
Who Need to be Read to:
ABC of Cars and Trucks by Anne Alexander. Here is a car or a truck for every letter in the alphabet, in a book which will probably appeal more to little boys than to little girls. But perhaps not, because even at that age little girls are an unpredictable factor.

Babar's Fair by de Brunhoff. The latest book in a popular series of books about Babar the elephant. Children love them all.

Nonsense Book by Edward Lear. This is a new collection of some of the old favorite rhymes of Edward Lear. This collection was illustrated by Tony Palazzo, and very well.

If I Ran the Circus by Dr. Seuss. No one can imagine such animals and such a circus as can Dr. Seuss, and this one is a treat for adults as well as children. Better practice tongue unlimbering exercises before you try to read it aloud!

Easy to Read Books

Fast Train, Busy Trains by Jene Barr. An interesting reader-type book for the beginner which tells him all about trains. Good illustrations.

The Sword in the Tree by Clyde Bulla. A simple story of the times of King Arthur, and of a young boy named Shan, who was strong enough to resist evil and bring about a good and happy ending.

Fiction for Older Boys and Girls
Stowaway to the Mushroom Planet by Eleanor Cameron. This is another charmingly whimsical account of a trip through space to the Mushroom Planet. Children everywhere loved the first book, and this later one should have the same warm reception.

Sweet Sixteen by Anne Emery. In this book Jane Ellison is just sixteen, and her young life seems to be filled with problems. Under her author's skillful pen all the problems are resolved, and her sixteenth year turns out to be the Sweet Sixteen-th for Jane.

The Team That Wouldn't Quit by William MacKellar. This is a story of a basketball team which played on even though it was crippled by lost manpower and public apathy. A book which should appeal to boys more than girls, but is good reading for either.

Non-Fiction for Boys and Girls
Exploring the Universe by Roy Gallant. All about the planets, and how color pictures which seem to show the immensity of space as well as the planets. For the young person interested in astronomy.

The Early Days of Automobiles by Elizabeth Janeway. People used to shout "Get a horse!" when they



The Monterey Peninsula and National Audubon Societies present the second Screen Tour of the season tonight at Sunset at 8:00 o'clock, Cypress Kingdom by Alexander Sprunt, Jr., of Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. Sprunt has been with the Audubon Society in various capacities since 1934. His first work was a research project on the wildfowl wintering in Louisiana. Later he became Supervisor of Southern Sanctuaries, his territory extending from the Carolinas to Texas.

He started conducting Wildlife Tours at several Sanctuaries in the South in 1940. He was one of the first lecturers when the Screen Tours came into being and has so served since.

Being so steeped in Southern Nature Lore is so natural that his present Screen Tour Cypress Kingdom should be based on the Southern swamps. No one knows them as he does and few have the ability to present them to audiences as does Mr. Sprunt.

saw an automobile go puffing by. In interesting style, this book traces the automobile from the earliest horseless carriage days to the present day. The photographs which illustrate the book are fascinating.

Roger's Rangers and the French and Indian War by Bradford Smith. A story of wars and fighting with an authentic historical basis which should interest and thrill young people.

The Story of Caves by Dorothy Sterling. This book tells how caves were formed, how they are discovered and explored, and much more which is fascinating to an inquiring young mind.

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Phone MA 4-6277
Custom-mixed paint colors. Complete line decorator wall-papers. Brushes, varnishes, painting supplies

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We carry the famous Dutch Boy Paints, Varnishes, Enamels. We stock NAPLEX, sensational new flat wall finish.

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Cleaning of rugs, furniture
New & Used rugs for sale.
Free pick-up and delivery
Trade in your old rug on a new carpet.

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Portraits, wedding photographs: studio, church, candid.
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Phone OLive 9-2876

Expert craftsmanship on both old and new clocks. Repairing of antique clocks a specialty. Consult us about rejuvenating your heirloom and decorative timepieces.

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Repairs, supplies for all makes.
Hearing tests, fresh batteries.
Courtesy consultation.

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Dogs clipped, bathed by appointment. Birds, tropical fish for sale. Full line pet foods, supplies. Fresh, government-inspected horse meat.
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Lisa's Knit Shop

Mission, bet. 5th & 6th
Carmel Phone MA 4-8491
(Across from Purity Market)
See Lisa for everything pertaining to knitting: Custom knits, stoles, gloves, accessories, men's socks to order. Yarns, knitting supplies, instruction books.

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Nishi Nursery

San Carlos, bet. 5th & 6th
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Complete nursery service. Bedding and flowering plants. Garden supplies. Insecticides. Free Delivery.

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370 Tyler St. Monterey
Call FR 2-8104
Complete Lawn Package
Fertilizers - Rototiller rental, (Free delivery) Scott and Fery Morse Seeds . . . free, rental of spreader and roller with seed and fertilizers. Peat moss, underground lawn sprinklers.

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Authorized
Service Station

CARL & CHAN

6TH AND MISSION STREET

Telephone MA 4-1205

CARMEL - CALIFORNIA

Pine Needles

Endicott Students Interne

Gretchen Herron and Annette Susan Lawrence, both freshmen at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Massachusetts, will spend the month of December gaining actual merchandising experience under the school's internship program whereby each student spends time each term "in the field" of their chosen career. Both Gretchen and Annette are merchandising majors. Gretchen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Herron and Annette is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia D. Potter.

Cohn-Robertson Recital

Hans Cohn, bass baritone, and Clifton Robertson, pianist, will give a recital this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Monterey USO. The public is invited free of charge.

Cohn is familiar to Peninsula audiences at the Bach Festival. He will sing Lieder, and arias from operas by Handel, Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, Mendelssohn and Rossini.

Robertson, recently established a piano studio in Carmel. He will accompany Cohn and be heard in solo works by Chopin, Debussy, Katchaturian, Copeland and Dalies Frantz.

And So To Milan

A card from Geneva (picture kind with a view of Mont Blanc, lake, and League of Nations building) carries a brief message from Lucy and Peter Mawdsley, "Leaving now for Milan through the Simplon Tunnel."

McCloskeys Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCloskey were in San Francisco on Thanksgiving Day attending the wedding of Mr. McCloskey's niece Patricia McCloskey to Royal Marine Brian Appleford in St. Cecilia's Church.

The marriage is the culmination of an international whirlwind romance which involved a lot of air travel for Brian, Patricia and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCloskey.

A few months ago Patricia and Brian met when his ship came to San Francisco on a goodwill tour. The young couple fell in love, and, when they decided to marry, Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey started travelling. First they flew to England to meet Brian's parents, then to Bermuda to see Brian again. Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey flew home and Patricia stayed in Bermuda with family friends until the Monday before her wedding when both she and Brian flew to San Francisco to be married.

Immediately after their marriage Pat and Brian took a plane again, this time for New York to sail on the Queen Mary for a visit in England.

Also flying to the wedding to be best man was John McCloskey, Patricia's brother, who received special leave from Marine boot camp in San Diego.

"We took the train to the wedding," says Joseph McCloskey, "just old-fashioned, I guess."

Mrs. Campbell Entertains

Mrs. Robinson Campbell entertained at a cocktail party on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles Larned of Baltimore, Maryland, who has come to the West Coast to attend the marriage of her son Everett Pattison Larned to Mrs. Campbell's daughter, Constance. The wedding will take place in Carmel on December 15.

Carmel Is "Paradise"

Mrs. Inga Ness Andersen of Norway said "this is Paradise" when her daughter Nancy Ness Bowman drove her into town last week. Mrs. Andersen had crossed the Atlantic in one of the worst storms in years, making her ship a day and a half late in arriving in New York. Then she experienced a "rock and roll" flight from New York to San Francisco where she was met by Mrs. Bowman and driven to Carmel. Here the beauty and quiet after her stormy voyage made her liken our town to Paradise, in Norwegian, though, as Mrs. Andersen speaks no English as yet.

Mrs. Sieve Speaker

Cafeteria manager at Sunset School Mrs. Irene A. Sieve is one of the speakers at the general meeting of the fourth annual Workshop for administration and cafeteria personnel on Saturday at Ord Terrace School. Representatives from all school districts in the County are expected to attend. The program opens at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, followed by a type A Lunch after which Mrs. Josephine Morris, president of the State School Food Service Association, will speak.

All Saints' Potluck

Parents of students and the teaching staff of All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday School will meet in the Parish Hall at 6:30 in the evening on December 7 for a potluck dinner followed by an illustrated talk on Russia by the Reverend C. Peter Boes, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Redwood City. Mr. Boes spent last summer in Russia taking many colored pictures which he will use to illustrate his talk a week from tomorrow night.

Mark Rudolph Born

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Rudolph welcomed their second son, Mark Louis, at the Monterey Hospital on November 16. Mark's brother is two year old Stephen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wisely of Salinas and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph of Pacific Grove. The Rudolphs moved to Carmel from Pacific Grove in September and are now living on Fisher Drive in Mission Fields.

Christmas At Woman's Club

Christmas will be in the air at Carmel Woman's Club on Monday when the December general meeting will be held. Mrs. Carl E. Menneken, program chairman announces Sven and Anne Reher in a recitalogue program on Christmas customs and carols of many countries. These will include dance carols, lullaby carols, the shepherds' songs, the songs of the Holy Night, and the Mexican Las Posas.

das. Mrs. George K. Meyer, hospitality chairman, is in charge of tea arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. S. C. Coleman, Mrs. J. M. Ewing, Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. George P. Lamont, Mrs. E. M. Porter, and Mrs. Verne Skillman. Mrs. Stephen Olop and Mrs. James Burgess will pour. Mrs. Arthur R. Bruehl will arrange the flowers.

Mrs. Berkey In East

Mrs. Charles L. Berkey left Carmel by air on December 20 and is spending the next two months in Fayetteville, a suburb of Syracuse, New York, as the guest of her niece Mrs. William C. Homer. Mrs. Homer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Sr., of Carmel.

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Good Food Good Service
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Fountain Service
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For a quick lunch or dinner,
try Gill's Barbecued Steak
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457 Alvarado St.
In the center of Monterey

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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- ★ Fine Coats
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See the new Rose Marie Reid

- ★ Swim Suits
- for a gift she'd love

Use your charge or layby

Maxine's

Dolores near Ocean, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Dining Directory

Where to breakfast, lunch, dine, slake your thirst, day or night in Carmel Village

PEREIRA'S Coffee Shop

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Specializing in Home-made pies and cakes
Hours 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
San Carlos south of Ocean

Theresa's
LITTLE SWISS CAFE
Swiss breakfast
Cold Lunch on Plates
Afternoon Tea & Coffee Time
Open Sundays
6th nr. Dolores Carmel

SADE'S
Telephone MA 4-4080
Ocean Avenue Carmel
Nationally famous for food.
"Meet me at Sade's" for
cocktails, 3:30 p.m. on.
Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
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PAOLINA'S PIZZA
Italian Food, Coffee, Lunches
Sandwiches - Delicious Salads
Foods to take out.
Refreshment Bar Open 10 to 8 Daily
In Carmel Craft Studios

THE TUCK BOX
ENGLISH TEA ROOM
Luncheon 12 to 2:30
Breakfast 8 to 11:30
Afternoon Tea 3 to 5 p.m.
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BLUM'S
Dinner, luncheon, breakfast.
Fountain fantasies and Blum's
famous cakes, pastries, confections.
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Mondays
Ocean at Dolores

BIRGIT & DAGMAR
Swedish Coffee & Tea Room
Breakfast - Lunch
Afternoon coffee.
Swedish home cooking
pastries - cakes
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Dinner
DEL MONTE LODGE
dancing

Every Saturday night ...
outstanding cuisine from
7 to 10 p.m., gay music
from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

For reservations,
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Gate fee refunded with all
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Chinese & American
LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
Call Orders to Take Out.
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The Lanai Room

COCKTAILS

The Garden Room

PRIVATE PARTIES

Phone MA 4-6476

LA PLAYA
HOTEL

CARMEL-ON-THE-OCEAN - CALIFORNIA

Rangers Real People Especially Ours At Carmel Hill Station

(Continued from Page One)
granted and seem to like it. They are called to attend wounded animals, to settle disputes among farmers. They carry police authority to enforce laws for the protection of wild life. Sometimes they even get cats out of trees. Ranger McAuley also manages the Lookout Station up the Carmel valley and he campaigns constantly for fire prevention.

In case you're statistically minded, Office Manager Eugene Tarp is your boy. He can give you arrays of figures such as sixty-two fire calls to date this year, 1710 fire permits.

When you go to the station to get your permit you turn off at the top of the hill between Monterey and Carmel and you find yourself on the road to Pacific Grove. Just around the first curve you come to a cute little building which looks more like an old-time Carmel cottage than a government building. A wide driveway, a well-kept lawn, all so immaculately neat that you wouldn't be able to find so much as a burnt match on the premises. And there is a home touch in the climbing roses and fuchsias rioting on the walls.

When you get inside you will be delighted with the boyish friendly smile of Office Manager Eugene Tarp. Maybe you will be appalled as I was by the intricate system of Electric Statewide Communications installation which keeps the men informed of conditions all over California. And it is a fine set-up for Civil Defense as they have coded numbers to use in case of an attack, and can reach in a few moments every remote part of the state.

Aside from Rangers McAuley and Tarp the permanent personnel includes Frank Robertson, fire truck driver, and Alex Skinner fireman in charge of the crew. Of course during the summer season the force is greatly augmented.

The shining equipment is cared for on the premises. It consists of two firetrucks, a pickup, a bulldozer, transportation truck. In emergencies private contracts are made for the use of airplanes, helicopters and other equipment not

on hand.

Ranger McAuley is slender, wiry, soft-spoken, deliberate in movement—a true woodsman. He loves animals and when asked to destroy a trapped raccoon he is quite likely to take it to the top of Jack's Peak and turn it loose. Born in New Mexico he probably has a heritage which gives him a love for the wide open spaces.

I had asked Rangers McAuley and Tarp to call on me. As they came up the garden walk they lingered at times to ask about certain plants and I found that they have inquisitive minds and are keenly interested in the flora and fauna of this region.

I wanted to know why they chose this work for a career. They both felt around thoughtfully for the right words. Gene finally said: "Well, it was a respectable occupation. It's competitive. Not monotonous. And I've learned a lot."

Harry McAuley is a man of few—but philosophic words. "I guess you might say that I like people," he said. "All kinds of people—farmers, plumbers, kids. I get a lot of satisfaction out of my job whether it's fixing a tire for a woman in distress or finding a home for a stray cat or dog or sitting in a farmer's kitchen talking about his pear crop over a cup of coffee."

When they got ready to leave we walked through the garden and the talk turned to fuchsias and how easy they're grown around here. I picked one lovely blossom and handed it to Harry who examined it with real interest. I picked another and gave it to Gene who likewise gave it his minute attention. We went on picking. When they climbed into their pickup each had a few blossoms held gently in the palm of his hand and I have an idea that they made floaters out of them when they got back to the station. Rangers are real people.

Neal McGinty

Neal McGinty died on Wednesday morning in his home at Dolores and Twelfth Streets after a long illness. He was born in Darlington, Wisconsin, on December 1, 1883.

Mr. McGinty had been a resident of Carmel since his retirement in 1945. He first came to the peninsula in 1940 as a civilian engineer employed in the construction of Fort Ord.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Freda McGinty of Carmel; two brothers, John and James McGinty of Anaconda, Montana; and three sisters, Mrs. Ray McCarren and Mrs. J. Kelly of Anaconda and Mrs. Charles Seeley of San Francisco.

Funeral services for Mr. McGinty will be held in Carmel Mission at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning followed by burial in the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

Contributions in memory of Mr. McGinty may be made by those so desiring in the form of donations to the Visiting Nurses' Association, 546 Dutra Street, Monterey.

Plan Board Says Yes To Taxi Station, New Dental Office

Building plans are to be submitted to the building inspector before the second Wednesday of the month decided the Planning Commission yesterday afternoon. This will give the architectural committee of the planning commission time to review the plans before the study session of the Commission on the third Wednesday of the month. Building permits will be issued or refused at the regular meeting of the commission on the fourth Wednesday of the month. This ruling does not apply to buildings in the residence zone unless variances are required.

Four new construction building permits were granted by the commission yesterday. Earl Graft may convert a residence on Junipero Street north of Sixth Street into a taxi station for Joe's Taxi with off-street parking for four cars and provision for more off-street parking and a loading zone to take care of possible future expansion of the business.

Dr. Rod McArthur can build a dental office at the rear of a residence on the east side of Mission Street south of Fourth with three off-street parking spaces.

Gladys McCloud will be allowed to change windows in her Gould building premises fronting on San Carlos and Sixth Streets from glass blocks to sheet glass providing the glass is broken up into panes.

The New Inn received commission approval for an additional landscaping area in the northeast corner of their parking lot. This area is eventually planned to be used by New Inn owners for a swimming pool.

Nicole Altair was refused permission to enlarge her display window on Sixth street. The Planning Commission did not consider the alteration necessary to her business and the proposed change was not in keeping with the fronts of other buildings in the area.

Mary S. Kirby

Miss Mary S. Kirby died last night in a local rest home after a long illness. She was born in Galesburg, Michigan, on January 23, 1862.

Miss Kirby came to Carmel to live in 1943 when her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Upjohn, with whom she made her home, moved here.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Upjohn, Miss Kirby is survived by the following relatives living in this area: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Upjohn of Harper Canyon and Salinas; and Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Mc-

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Thursday night, 8 p.m. at Carmel Red Cross Bldg., 8th & Dolores. Invitation extended to any one with a drinking problem and to anyone who is interested call MA 4-6409

Elizabeth Nesbitt

Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret Nesbitt, 32, was found dead on Saturday evening at the apartment on Lincoln Street between Tenth and Eleventh Avenues which she had occupied for a few days. Death

Kelvey of Carmel; and several grandnieces and nephews.

Private funeral services will be conducted on Friday morning in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea by Dr. K. Filmore Gray, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer.

Interment will take place in Galesburg, Michigan.

Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.

Fur Storage

Furs cleaned, glazed, restyled, repaired
Carmel and Palo Alto
Lincoln Ave., Phone MA 4-7558

was due to a liver condition, according to the coroner's office.

Mrs. Nesbitt had moved with her daughter, Susan Lea Foster, to Carmel from Monterey.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Nesbitt is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Schneider of Lompoc.

Funeral services were held in Escondido at the Alhiser and Wilson Mortuary. Dorney and Farlinger Memorial Chapel was in charge of local arrangements.

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Over 500 styles of
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- Jeweled cocktail types
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Carmel MAYfair 4-2655

TIME for Gifts

THEY WILL TREASURE

Mexican, Indian
Silver, Turquoise
Holiday figurines from
Europe
Oil Paintings

JEWELRY

Genuine Stones:
Garnet, Amethyst,
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CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA
Ocean Avenue below San Carlos

A New Physiotherapy Studio in Carmel . . .

Margaret Simpson White

specializing in problems of weight control and arthritis

Deep Hand Massage Corrective Exercises
Steam Cabinet

Consultations welcome

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Nielsen Professional Bldg. Lincoln at Seventh



HEY KIDS! Have you decided what to ask Santa Claus for? Come in, look around, and write him a letter. We are open every day now from 9:30 to 5:30 till Christmas. You are all welcome.

TOYS

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FIFTH AVE. & SAN CARLOS
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

For THE MAN

With a beloved woman on his mind . . .

Lovely Lingerie

Flattering Robes . . .

Charming little gifts, too!



The Silver Thimble Lingerie

DOLORES ST. NEAR OCEAN AVE. CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

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OCEAN VIEW—5 rooms. 2 years old. Shake roof, large glass windows overlooking the town of Carmel and the blue Pacific. A knoll site and a very good 5 room home, \$19,500. Terms. Premier Agent. MA 4-4862 or MA 4-3677 after 7 p.m.

HIGHLAND POINT ACRES — 3 acre estate. 2 bedroom house. Double garage, sundeck, magnificent ocean view. Pretty garden with guest house, on acre. Call MA 4-3546 or write Rt. 1, Box 176A, Carmel Highlands, Carmel, California.

HOME AND GUEST COTTAGE Almost new, nicely landscaped, 2 bedroom house with dining room, laundry, shake roof, rented until July. And a charming studio guest cottage. Double garage. San Francisco Owner enjoyed visiting Carmel in the studio, but business prevents this. \$25,000. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

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FOR SALE — Attractive 3 bedroom home with large beamed ceiling, livingroom, separate dining room, service porch and detached garage. This home is in one of Carmel's best areas and is centrally located. Price \$17,800. Exclusive.

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South Side of Ocean Avenue
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CHARM! CHARM! CHARM!—If you are looking for an attractive home that has the feeling of Carmel, yet has all the comforts of a modern home, see this! Located on large lot on quiet street. Exterior split-logs, heavy shake roof. Large living room, separate cheery dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single garage. Lots of windows, light. Attractive gardens. Unfinished guest house in rear. \$26,500.

ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS—Attractive 2 bedroom home, top condition. Garage with attached finished hobby room. Brick patio. \$14,500.

MAKE AN OFFER—Just sitting idle, and out of state owner wants action. Needs some painting and yard work but is basically a good house. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, garage and unfinished room below. All rooms large. Slight ocean view. Large lot.

\$12,500 FURNISHED—Cute as a bug's ear. 1 bedroom home, walking distance to town.

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Phones: MA 4-3887 - MA 4-3888

P. O. Box 2522

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Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

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Real Estate

BUILDING SITE — ½ acre between Monterey and Del Rey Oaks. View. Good well with electric pump and pressure tank. Phone FR 5-5214.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—A comfortable home. Lots of charm. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful view of ocean and Point Lobos. Corner Lot. 2 patios. Carmel Point. \$37,500. Call MA 4-3788.

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PRIVATE PARTY is offering 1.7 acre Pebble Beach homesite at figure well below current prices. Owner lives out of state and must sell. Save broker's fee and acquire excellent view lot in addition. Call Mrs. Pickett at MA 4-2432.

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FINE OCEAN VIEW LOT \$4400
Wide frontage with good depth, in nice neighborhood of Del Monte Forest.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
\$650 DOWN
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\$74.24 per month plus taxes and insurance of about \$15.00 per month. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage and corner location. Full price only \$14,950. For complete details contact

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MA 4-3640

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FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman or Virginia Nielson, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron station ¼ mile South of Pt. Lobos on Highway No. 1.

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MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
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Home Phone MA 4-2035
Office MA 4-2072

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Res. MA 4-7324

Associates
"Andy" Martin Res. MA 4-7046
Leonard Williams Res. MA 4-4850
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FR 5-3193 Res. FR 2-5668

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Help Wanted

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FOR RENT — Unfurnished house, S.W. corner Santa Lucia and Rio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available Dec. 15th. Write Carl Bensberg, Box 1011, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Business location and studio-type apartments with patio, by week or month. Phone MA 4-7519.

FURNISHED—Clean, quiet, comfortable apartments for winter rental. Downtown Carmel near beach. \$80. or \$90. including utilities for one or two adults. Call MA 4-6046.

WORLD AFFAIRS
OPEN MEETING

Liberia will be discussed by Garland R. Farmer of the Hoover Institute, Stanford University, at the World Affairs Council meeting on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Carmel High School Library.

The talk is one of a current study series being presented under the joint auspices of the Council and the Carmel Adult School and is open to the public without charge. Mrs. Howard Clark, study group chairman, is in charge of the meeting which will be preceded by a dinner honoring Garland Farmer to be held at 6:15 o'clock at the Holiday Inn, according to Major General Jens A. Doe, hospitality chairman. Reservations may be made by telephoning the Inn, MA 4-6433.

Mr. Garland is assistant Director of the Hoover Institute, former director of the World Affairs Council in Northern California and traveled extensively through Liberia while in Africa as a State Department official.

CARRIER SWITCHES
ON ROUTE 2

The mail goes through on Carmel Route 2 although residents on the route may have trouble keeping up with the carriers. Last January carrier Bob Horton left for an extended tour of Europe from which he has just returned; but he won't go back to Route 2, he will stay in the post office.

While Bob was seeing Europe his place was taken by Juanita Stallard. Now she's on vacation and the mail is being carried by Jerry Busic.

Juanita will return to being substitute mail carrier on December 1, and Route 2 mail will be delivered by Busic, permanently.

Joy Ware Pledge

Joy Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ware, is a pledge of Alpha Xi Omicron sorority at the University of Redlands. A sophomore, Joy is now eligible to become a member of the Greek local organization on the campus.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and carpenter wants odd jobs. Has own power tools. Work done as you want it. Call MA 4-6691.

Miscellaneous

EYE TRAINING—Learn to help yourself and improve your vision by natural methods. No glasses. Certified instructor of Corbett-Bates method. Interviews. Call MA 4-3324.

CHILDREN from 4 years of age are welcome in Dorette's Kindergarten Piano Studio at Mission & 5th. There are now several 48 key practice pianos available for students who would like to enroll but do not have their own piano as yet. For information call MA 4-3038 after 2 p.m.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
Center answers your questions about the disease of alcoholism and what to do about it. Phone MA 4-2256.

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The supremacy of spiritual law will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Scriptural selections will include Paul's statement to the Galatians (3:21): "Is the law then against the promises of God? God forbid: for if there had been a law given which could have given life, verily righteousness should have been by the law."

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (273:21-24): "God never ordained a material law to annul the spiritual law. If there were such a material law, it would oppose the supremacy of Spirit, God, and impugn the wisdom of the creator."

The Golden Text is from Jeremiah (10:10, 12): "The Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an everlasting king. . . He made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heavens by his discretion."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choirmaster
December 2, Advent Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School Classes
Morning Prayer and Sermon for Parents and Children.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
7:00 p.m. High School Fellowship.
December 6, Thursday
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:00

St. John's Chapel DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

Pine Needles . . .

JoAnn Artellan Born

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Artellan are the parents of four children, one boy and three girls, since JoAnn Lynn arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital on November 16. She weighed seven pounds, ten and a half ounces, "biggest of them all," says her mother. Welcoming JoAnn home in time for Thanksgiving were brother Benjamin, six years old, and sisters Pauline, four, and Geraldine, two. Grandparents of JoAnn are Mrs. Louise Artellan of Carmel and Ruben Rodriguez of Seaside.

Thanksgiving Visitors

Guests of Mrs. Charlotte Kellogg for the Thanksgiving holiday were her sister, Mrs. Regula Bernays, Piedmont artist, and Miss Charlotte S. Evans, president of the Oakland Council of Church Women. Mrs. Bernays, Miss Evans and Mrs. Kellogg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tower of Carmel Valley. Others present at the Tower's Thanksgiving dinner were Mrs. Ralph West and her sister, Mrs. Francis W. Smith who has come from Lander, Wyoming, to spend a month here.

Dramatic Reading For Town House

On Wednesday, December 5, at 3:00 o'clock, Clio Lee Aydelott of Monterey will be presented at Town House in a program of dramatic readings with musical accompaniments by Evelyn Hildebrand of Carmel. Tea and a social hour will follow.

The Carmel Foundation Town House is continuing what may become a tradition in devoting its December art exhibition to paintings appropriate to the Christmas season. Opening December 4, an exhibit of paintings in various media by members of the Foundation will be shown throughout the month.

New Highlands Officers

Mrs. Laidlaw Williams is the new president of the Carmel Highlands Association, elected on November 19. John Schroeder is vice-president and Dr. Harold David Fink, secretary treasurer. The traditional Christmas party for all Highlands residents is the responsibility of Mrs. Marion Douglas this year.

The Highlands Association is an active organization open to all residents of the area. Community preservation of the Highlands is the prime objective of the group. Meetings are held in the Fire House.

WANTED TO RENT by December 15th, by 3 adults (permanent residents with business in town), apartment or house with one or two bedrooms with-in walking to Dolores & Sixth. Will give best of care to furnishings, and will pay up to \$125 per month. Call MA 4-1119 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., or write Box 543.

MaryAnn Wins Honor

MaryAnn Odell, senior at Dominican College in San Rafael, has been elected literary representative from the college to the National Federation of Catholic College Students. MaryAnn is also president of the English Club at Dominican. She was a member of the first graduating class at Santa Catalina School winning highest honors in her class. Her mother is Mrs. Henry Odell of Carmel.

Pack 48 Awards

At the regular monthly meeting of Cub Pack 48, Carmel, held in the All Saints' Parish Hall Thanksgiving Eve, the following awards were presented; Den 2, Gold Arrow on Bear Badge to Lindsay Jeffers, also two silver arrows and one gold arrow on Wolf Badge. Bill Brandow, one gold and one silver arrow on Wolf Badge; Craig Miner, one gold arrow on Bear Badge; Michael Whitehead, Bear Badge. In Den 4, Rickie Appleton received his Bear Badge, and Jerry Oleson, his one year and two year pin.

The next outdoor activity for the Pack will be at the Naval Air Station, December 8.

First Child for Richmonds

Christopher Lee Richmond born at Fort Ord Hospital on November 13 weighed seven pounds 13 ounces, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Terry Richmond. Christopher's father has been living in Carmel while stationed at Fort Ord. He was released from the Army on Friday and in a few weeks plans to take his family to live in Los Angeles. Grandparents of young Chris are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintero of Cali, Colombia, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmond of Arcadia.

Pink And Red Holly Ball

Del Monte Lodge will be gay with pink and red decorations for the Holly Ball to be held on the evening of December 14. The Holly Ball is the annual fund raising event of the three local chapters of the Children's Home Society adoptive agency. Members of peninsula chapters Little Bits, Punch and Judy and Mother are all busy preparing for the party.

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One Hour Parking Committee Suggests

(Continued from Page One)
Seventh. The committee has reduced the time and added a block, Sixth to Fifth.

Dolores from Fourth to Seventh. No change.

San Carlos from Fifth to Seventh. This reduces the parking time to one hour in the existing two hour parking limit zone; the committee also adds a block now free and suggests it be given a two hour limit, San Carlos from Seventh to Eighth.

Mission from Fifth to Seventh would reduce the existing two hour parking from Fifth to Ocean to one hour and place a free block Ocean to Seventh under one hour limit.

Recommended for two hour limit:

Junipero from Fourth to Seventh, which now has no restriction.

Mission from Fourth to Fifth. (This is the existing limit.)

San Carlos from Seventh to Eighth, which now has no restriction.

Dolores from Seventh to Eighth.

This already has two hour limit. Lincoln from Seventh to Eighth. No restriction at present.

The committee also proposes: Three hour parking limit from 10:00 to 4:00 o'clock in two areas where there is no time limit now. Ocean Avenue between Monte Verde and Casanova and Mission between Seventh and Eighth.

In summing up, the letter of recommendations says:

"In the opinion of this committee, extending the one hour zone to the full heart of the business district will give much greater turnover in parking spaces in the area where short stays are the rule, but still leave plenty of two hour spaces within easy walking distance of all parts of the business area.

"The three hour zones are meant primarily to stop all day parking close to the shopping area and yet not penalize the lodging establishments in that area, as cars could be left on the street without being tagged until one o'clock.

"The committee is opposed to parallel parking on Ocean Avenue at the present time and suggests that if and when traffic on Ocean Avenue becomes too heavy on normal week days, some system of routing thru traffic on side streets be considered.

"The committee suggests that the city-owned property on Junipero between 4th and 5th be made available for all day parking at a nominal charge or at no charge, until the time the city needs the use of the property.

"The committee feels that further study should be made on the advisability of making one way streets for smoother traffic flow."

Committee members, in addition to Morse, are: Ralph Castagna, Sid Dibble, Enos Fouratt, Dale Leidig, Bob Spencer, Ernest Morehouse, Mark Raggett, James Roe. Business Association President August Nieto participated. Police Commissioner John Chitwood, invited to sit in, attended the meetings but refused to comment when questioned by the committee members. "I'm only one of five. This is for the entire council to decide."

COLBURN SHOW AT CENTER

Sam Colburn is having a one-man show of sketches; watercolor, oil crayon and black and white at the Carmel School of Art in the Craft Center starting on Saturday and remaining on display until Christmas.

Subjects of the sketches are "people, ghost towns, mountains, farm houses, a little bit of everything," says artist Colburn.

New Zoning Ordinance Requires Off-Street Parking of Everybody

(Continued from Page One)
street parking space shall be provided for each guest room or for each two beds, whichever is greater; in the orange zone, not more than one parking space located in a garage or carport shall be permitted for each one thousand square feet of site area.

For churches, community centers, private clubs and lodges, auditoriums (including school and college auditoriums, theatres and similar places of public assembly) one off-street parking space shall be provided for each four seats.

For business and professional offices and studios, one off-street parking space for each 500 square feet of gross floor area.

Schools, parks, charitable institutions, libraries, galleries are required to provide off-street parking also according to number of employees, beds, etc. and what the planning board may determine is necessary.

In the orange zone, off-street parking must be on the same site as the structure it serves; in the C-1 and C-2 zones it must be within 400 feet of the business or service to which it belongs.

Present zoning ordinance requires off-street parking for one car per dwelling in the residence district but the new ordinance requires carport or garage and limits number of car ports or garage to one per 2000 square feet.

FIRE CALL

Carmel Fire Department was called out on Tuesday night at 9:35 o'clock when a stump at the rear of the home of Mrs. Tallulah Elston on Lincoln Street between Second and Third Avenues, mysteriously caught fire.

A neighbor reported the flames to the Fire Department which quickly extinguished the blaze.

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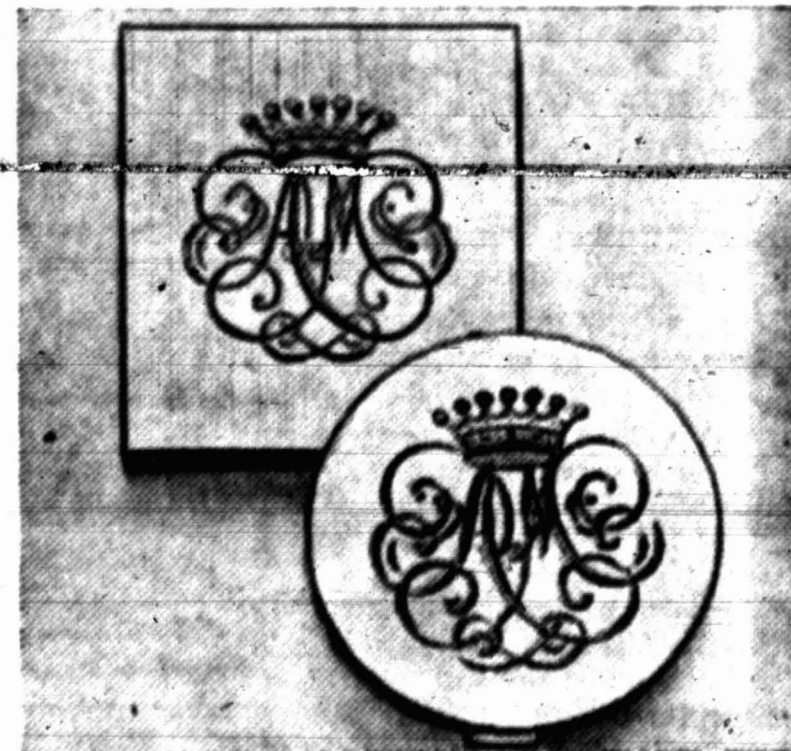
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